

PRICE OF PAPER WILL STAY HIGH WHEN WAR ENDS

Assistant Secretary of Great
Paper House Tells Why
Costs Go Up

Paper has gone up, is still going and will stay up after the war, says J. David Zellerbach, assistant secretary of the Zellerbach Paper Company of San Francisco, said to be the largest jobbing house of paper in the world. He came to Honolulu in the Niagara with Mrs. Zellerbach to visit until the Matsonia leaves, July 26. He was here once before for a short time about two years ago on his way to Japan and around the world.

Many Honolulu concerns know to their sorrow how much paper costs since the war, but possible most of them do not know the real cause for the rise. It is not common knowledge that scarcity of rags has doubled and tripled the price of high grade papers and the lack of wood pulp and the increased cost of labor have shot the price up to the clouds in the common paper line.

Rag Receipts Cease.

Not only was the receipt of all rags from Europe cut off by the war but also those in the United States have been bought up for other purposes, according to Zellerbach. He says that the majority of rags for paper came from Europe and that this supply has ceased; that those rags found in the United States have been diverted to more lucrative production of munition by a new process and that the United States is lucky to have paper at any price.

Practically all the paper produced in the United States could be sold to the warring countries at a better figure than obtained at home," Zellerbach explained, "but the American factories insist upon protecting their home trade and filling those orders first at a lower figure. However, there are no quotations effective more than 24 hours and it isn't a question with a buyer of how much the paper will cost but whether he can get it at all. Even Sweden's enormous book supply has been cut off by England."

Chemical Shortage Also Affects.

"Chemicals used in the better papers came chiefly from Germany and have tripled in price, colors that once sold for 35 cents a pound now bring as high as \$7.50 if they are to be had at all, and some of the scarcest, deep purples and reds are unobtainable. Some paint in the United States who had a large stock of colors on hand have made fortunes since the war started."

Zellerbach predicts that the price of paper will remain higher after the war is over because there will be a greater demand for it then and because it was selling too cheap, he says, before the conflict. The cheaper forms of paper have not increased in price in proportion to the more expensive varieties, he says.

BUILDING PERMITS

Mrs. Maleka Victor, owner. Location, Kalia, mauka side of Kalia street, 80 feet Walkiki from Fuahe road. Dwelling. G. H. Matsuo, architect. S. K. Kaumoaana, builder. Estimated cost, \$1800.

K. Nimi, owner. Location, Kahuku, Oahu. Addition and alternate dwelling. K. Nimi, builder. Estimated cost, \$500.

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BIG KAUAI MILL ASSURED SHOULD SALE PLAN WIN

(Continued from page one)

ing the ownership of the millsite were a settled fact. This was told Governor Pinkham by Manager H. P. Faye of Kekaha while the governor was on Kauai investigating the Kapaa homestead difficulties.

The letter read at Tuesday's meeting of the land board is dated Honolulu, May 16, and is from Lindsay & Lymer, attorneys for the Kekaha Sugar Company. It is addressed to Land Commissioner Rivenburgh and in part reads as follows:

Letter Contains Offer
"On behalf of the Kekaha Sugar Company, Ltd., we hereby request that you sell to said company 40 acres of land situate at Kekaha, Kauai, on which the sugar mill of said company now stands, together with the reversionary interest that the territory owns in said sugar mill."

"Kekaha Sugar Company hereby offers for said millsite of 40 acres, together with the said reversionary interests in said sugar mill, the sum of two hundred thousand dollars (\$200,000)."

After explaining that the land desired is owned by the territory and held by the Knudsen estate under a lease to V. Knudsen, which expires in 1920, and that the lease from Knudsen to the company expires in 1920, a month before the territory's lease to Knudsen runs out, the letter says:

Gives Company's Plans
"Should the territory sell the mill and millsite to the plantation, the plantation is prepared, at a large expenditure of money, to immediately proceed to make a modern mill, with a capacity to handle efficiently all crops raised."

"If the plantation is again to have these lands it will have a mill sufficient for its needs, or if the land is homesteaded there will be a modern and properly equipped mill ready to purchase and handle the crops of the homesteaders."

"The territory is receiving as rent from all of the Kekaha lands only \$4000 per annum, and that will be the only revenue the territory will receive from said lands until the termination of the lease four years hence."

"The acceptance of our offer of \$200,000 would appear to be in accord with sound business principles."

HAWAIIAN MUSIC TO BE HEARD AT DANCE

Hawaiian music, the kind ideal for one-stepping and "regging around," will be on tap in large quantities at the National Guard dance Saturday night.

As a special feature the management has secured a Hawaiian glee club of nine musicians who are said to be able to produce the catchiest music going for modern dances.

There have been several requests lately for typical Hawaiian music, so that the change has been made to satisfy the larger number of patrons attending the affairs, for the benefit of the enlisted men's clubroom. Hereafter all music furnished at these dances will be "island-made."

DIVORCE SUITS ROLL INTO CIRCUIT COURT

As June is the month of brides and marriages, so is July the month of divorces, according to Circuit Court Clerk J. Aimoku Dominis, upon whom falls the task of entering of record most of the suits for the severing of marital affiliations. Four divorce suits were filed on Tuesday follows: Charles J. Petersen against Isabella Petersen, desertion; Annie Kunukau against John Kunukau, cruelty and non-support; Hannah Pieper against John F. Pieper, failure to provide; Wassa Matsuda against Kinsaku Matsuda, cruelty.

About 100,000 persons are engaged in the meat packing industry of the United States.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Court Lunalia, Order of Foresters, meets at 7:30 tonight in Phoenix hall.

Hawaiian Lodge, F. & A. M., has third degree work tonight at special meeting.

The Kaimuki Improvement Club has regular meeting Thursday night in the Liliuokalani school.

Seven Filipinos Monday filed in federal court their declaration of intention to become American citizens.

Joseph Phillips Lord, a machinist and native of Canada, has filed in federal court his petition for naturalization.

Olive Branch Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., gives a dancing and card party at the Outrigger Club pavilion Saturday night.

On the ground of cruelty, Circuit Judge Whitney has granted to William D'Esmond a divorce from Mary Ann D'Esmond.

Petition for naturalization has been filed in federal court by Gustav Adolph Erickson, a soldier and a native of Norway.

Petition for naturalization has been filed in federal court by Gustav Hilmar Stenberg, a sailor by occupation and a native of Finland.

Suits for divorce have been filed in circuit court as follows: S. Kanagaskue against Tsuru Kanagaskue, desertion; Julia Pau against William P. Pau, cruelty.

Several officers of National Guard regiments on Kauai and Maui visited National Guard headquarters in the armory Tuesday, after attending the Republication convention here as delegates.

Invitations have been issued by Miss Susanne Elizabeth Gregory for a dancing party at Pierpoint, Waikiki, Monday evening, July 24. There will be a moonlight swimming party at the pier's end following the dancing.

A news story relative to an examination to fill civil vacancies in the ordinance department of the regular army, published by the Star-Bulletin Tuesday, should have read that the salary paid is \$960 a year instead of \$60.

Frank M. Almeida has been elected president of the Holy Ghost Society of the Holy Trinity. Other officers selected for the year are Joseph Botelho, vice-president; Frank Moniz, secretary; John E. Goans, treasurer; M. Faria, director.

In a decision handed down Tuesday, the supreme court reverses the decree of former Judge C. F. Parsons in granting a divorce to Mary B. Zumbalt from J. L. W. Zumbalt and orders that the case be remanded to the circuit judge with direction to dismiss the libel.

A letter received by Deputy Tax Collector A. W. Neely from Tax Assessor Charles T. Wilder says he is enjoying his vacation at Kilauea volcano greatly and that the lake of fire is a grand sight. He reports the weather cool and bracing. Wilder will probably remain there two weeks more.

MILITARY TRAINING GIVEN IN PRIMARY SCHOOLS IN JAPAN

TOKIO, Japan.—The inauguration of military training among university students as a result of the war has been followed by similar measures in many primary schools of Tokio. The army authorities have approved the idea and have delegated officers to instruct the boys. A certain amount of rudimentary training has been given in Japanese schools since 1886 when it was recommended by Viscount Arinori Mori, minister of education, who had previously served as minister to Washington. The drill has been conducted by the teachers but under the new idea the training will be in the hands of army officers and will be more thorough. The system will be extended to all schools in Tokio and other cities. It represents one form of greater Japanese "preparedness."

WARSPITE RETURNED SAFELY TO ENGLAND, SAYS LETTER

DENVER, Colorado.—Independent confirmation is reaching the United States every day of the truth of the British admiralty's statement that the superdreadnought Warspite is safe in port and was not sunk in the recent battle with the German high seas fleet.

Under date of June 8, Hugh O'Neill of the Post has received a letter from a relative in Essex, England, which says, in part: "We were astounded that the (British) admiralty did not publish all the facts about the fight against the German high seas fleet sooner and, of course, we all feel that the death of Lord Kitchener is a personal loss to each of us. And you may be glad to know that when the Warspite returned I found that a second cousin of yours, one of your Guernsey cousins had been uninjured. He is one of the finest English clergymen we have."

"The Germans, you remember, said the Warspite had been sent down."

**JOHN D. WINS PRIZE
ON HIS STRAWBERRIES**
TARRYTOWN, N. Y.—John D. Rockefeller's strawberries, which measured from six to seven inches in circumference, won the first prize and were easily the feature of the nineteenth spring exhibition of the Tarrytown Horticultural Society.

STUART'S LETTER PARTLY UPHELD BY M'CANDLESS

(Continued from page one)

wrote the letter he did to the president. I would not have done it or would not do it now. I do not think that it will make trouble between the local party and the administration at Washington. No one is to be blamed but Judge Stuart himself. He wrote the letter without our knowledge or consent.

"However, Judge Stuart told some facts in his letter, but I would not have written such a communication."

"How would you have written it?" the interviewer interrupted.

"I do not know," M'Candless responded.

He continued:

"I might have said the same things to some extent, but in a different way."

Party Friendly to President

"The party here is friendly with President Wilson, and a solid vote in his favor was cast by the delegation. I think that Secretary Lane has been misled in many things pertaining to Hawaii, but I do not wish to see him damned or abused, as we would gain nothing that way."

"All men are liable to make mistakes, but when they do make them they should be rectified. There is sufficient evidence that Secretary Lane made mistakes in Hawaii and he knows it—under cover. He certainly has been told of it often enough."

"I do not think that President Wilson is to blame for any so-called pecuniary labor in Hawaii. I am confident, and the party is confident, that he will be reelected."

M. C. Pacheco, chairman of the Democratic territorial central committee, comments on Judge Stuart's letter as follows:

"Personally, I advised Judge Stuart not to take the stand he does in the letter, and not to resign. The letter originally was prepared for presentation at the national convention in St. Louis, but I prevented that."

"It was Judge Stuart's idea that we should do something along the line of this letter, but when we left him in Washington we told him it was not at all the proper course to take."

"I distinctly oppose Judge Stuart's letter. It is not the proper course for us to take in our fight on the governor."

ROAR OF GUNS PLAINLY HEARD 340 MILES AWAY

BERLIN, Germany.—Herr Wilhelm Krebs, director of the Holstein "Weather and Sun Observatory" at Schnelsen, writes to the Lokal-Anzeiger that the roar of the guns in the battle of Jutland was plainly heard by his two adult daughters at Schnelsen, which is 340 miles from the scene of the fight. The young women claim to have heard plainly ten individual salvos about 6 p. m. on May 31, at intervals of five to ten seconds.

Herr Krebs reports that the rumble of artillery fire at Verdun has been heard at Ziegenhain (in Hesse-Nassau), which is 211 miles from the battlefield. In both cases, he explains, favoring winds facilitated the extraordinarily long transmission of the sound.

BRITAIN HEARS RUMBLE OF BIG GUNS FROM AFAR

LONDON, England.—The sound of the big guns at Ypres has been heard on rare occasions in various parts of London, occasionally at a point in Essex county, 150 miles away, and repeatedly at points in this country 125 miles from the scene of firing, according to Miller Christy, a widely-known member of the Royal Meteorological Society. The speaker said that windows in the Temple, a huge building of law offices almost in the heart of the city, were rattled violently many times by the Ypres guns.

Lloyd George, minister of munitions, and Sir A. Conan Doyle, the speaker added, were among those who had heard the sounds.

GERMANS REDUCE MEAT RATION

PARIS.—Information alleged to have been obtained from a deserter from the 28th German infantry is to the effect that the German soldier's fresh meat ration has been cut down from 375 grams daily to 220 grams, which is just half of the ration of fresh meat received by the French soldiers. The German canned meat ration is also alleged to have been cut down to 150 grams of canned meat in the French ration.

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WEAPON OWNERS FACE DANGER OF JAIL SENTENCES

Sheriff is to Bring Into Court
Those Who Fail to Turn
in Reports

At least 275 owners of firearms sold during the last six months are liable to six months' imprisonment and a \$500 fine.

A report of the sale of firearms from January 20 to July 19 made to the governor by David Kalauokalani, city clerk, today, shows that four firms, T. H. Davies & Co., E. O. Hall & Son, the Federal Loan Office and the New York Store, sold 437 weapons during the six months. Only 150 individual reports showing possession of 162 weapons were filed. Many of these had been in the possession of their owners before the beginning of the year. This means that there are more than 275 individuals who purchased firearms and failed to report, the fact to the clerk as required by law.

Soon this evasion of the law will no longer be possible, for weekly report blanks are being sent to the dealers containing columns for the names and addresses of purchasers and the report of sales will be checked up with the reports of purchases each week. Those who fail to report purchases will be rounded up by the sheriff and brought into court.

The sale of firearms has fallen off, according to the figures contained in the report. It shows that where there were 1320 in the possession of 164 firms and individuals during this six months, during the last half of 1915 there were 1476 in possession of 379 firms and persons.

But one purchase by a Filipino was reported during the first half of this year. One Korean reported, 6 Hawaiians, 10 Portuguese, 35 Chinese, 40 Japanese and 61 others.

PROPHETS' RELIGION WILL BE SUBJECT AT MID-WEEK MEETINGS

At Central Union parish house this evening at 7:30 o'clock the usual mid-week service will be held. Rev. Raymond C. Brooks, D. D., will lead and will begin a series of studies on "The Religion of the Prophets." The marked success both as teacher and preacher which Dr. Brooks has won on the mainland, as well as the splendid addresses he has already delivered in Honolulu, is a guarantee that these informal talks will be well worth attending. The public is invited.

DECLARES BATTLESHIP HINDENBURG IS SAFE

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Capt. Hagemeister of Mexico City, who arrived on the Scandinavian American liner Oscar II from Copenhagen, said that the German dreadnought Hindenburg, which the British claimed to have sunk, is riding at anchor in a port 700 miles from the scene of the Jutland naval battle. Capt. Hagemeister said he did not know how many vessels the Germans lost.

Alaska in 1915 produced 369,600 tons of copper ore.

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